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WEATHER

Arkanses-Mostly cloudy and unsettled, local thundershow ers in east portion Thursday night; Friday parily cloudy to

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NEW MOVE TO STEM STRI

Here and There

-Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

TWO out-of-state tourists headed west on No. 67 drove into a Hope filling station this morning with smashed front fenders and damaged radiators.

didn't know--or they had forgotten--that here in Arkausas we spend \$30,-000 a mile for concrete highways in

order to be able to drive 50 miles an

loose on those highways to make driv-mg 50 miles an hour plain suicide. Anyway, here's a gentieman head-

He looks at the cow, and the cow

He honks at the cow--and the cow's

need moves to the left. It looks as

though she is going to the left-she

Alas-the cow was merely LOOK-

ING to the left; and she heaves over

uncertainty of a side-wheeler steam-

boat negotiating a turn on a Mis-

Loans to Restore

Farm Price Parity

Government Holding Pro-

gram Aims at 15-Cent

Cotton

WASHINGTON. - (A) - - A broader

1909-1914 average was predicted Wed-

nesday by Farm Administration of

By obtaining government loans.

they sold, farmers could keep crops

off the market until prices were high

enough. These same officials consid-

ered part of the federal strategy, the

just-announced loans of 12 cents a

pound on cotton and extension until

January 1 of present 45-cents a bushel

The parity price-1909-1914 average

-of cotton is 15 cents, and the mar-

ket now is around 13. Corn parity is

Both the cotton and corn loan rates

now are below parity, but it was inti-

mated they would be equalized grad-

justified. Officials remarked that last

Increased to 12 cents this year, indi-

cating what might be expected to

To support loan rates, meanwhile,

the administration excepts to contined

strict control over production to pre-

vent accumulation of surpluses which

would beat down prices, Officials say

it would not be necessasry to make

loans on all crops since the less im-

portant farm commodities normally

Bulletins

BROOKLYN, N. Y .-- (/P) -- A call

went out for detective volunteers

Thursday to work day and night until the \$427,000 armored truck

holdup of Tuesday has been solv-

ed and the robbers captured, A

submachine gun led at the scene

of the robbery is being traced.

Meanwhile the search for the 10b-

bers spread in ever-widening cir-

WASHINGTON.—(尹) The Farm

Credit Administration Thursday

designated the following addition-

al emergency drouth counties in

Arkansas: Baxter, Crawford, In-

dependence, Madison, Newton,

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

girl shoulá talk sbout herself

Stone and Washington,

play "follow the leader."

corn loans,

now about 80.

He's making 50 miles an hour

ng for Texas.

He sees a cow.

IS going to the left.

He moves to the right.

sissippi sand-bar. Horn! Brakes! CRASH!

Liberty League to **Arouse Propertied** Men on New Deal order to be and the we drive so indes an hour, and then we drive so indes an loose on those his hways to make drive

Ask If Government Is "Robbing Peter to Pay Paul"

TO BE NONPARTISAN

Noted Democrats and Republicans Alike Join Critical Group

WASHINGTON -(/P)- The American Liberty League began laying the foundation Thursday for a campaign across the continent to recruit 3 to 4 million property owners to judge the

Avowedly non-partisan and not anti-Roosevell, it has set out to command all possible influence in warming up the debate over the question whether the administration is "robbing Peter to pay Paul."

Noted Leaders

WASHINGTON —(/P)— the New Deal is about to be put under a powerful, bi-partisan scrutiny by an or-gganization announced as "The America Liberty League."

Among the founders are two for-mer presidential nominees, Alfred E. that eventually they will get as much Smith and John W. Davis; the former for their crops as they did on the Republican senator and now represen-tative from New York; James W. Wadsworth, the former Republican governor of New York, Nathan L. Miller, and Irence du Pont, who contributed to the Smith and Rooseven campaign funds.

President Roosevelt was informed of the plan a week ago. It is assumed he is sympathetic with the announced purpose of combatting "radicalism" and informing public opinion of the issues of the times.

The president of the league will be naaJouett Shouse, former chairman of the Democratic National Executive Committee and later president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment. He announced formation of the new orporation, telling of plans

Asked whether it was to take part in political campaigns, he said "not at this time." Beyond that he would

Purposes of the league he declared formally as follows:

"It is a non-partisan organization formed, as stated in the charter, 'to defend and uphold the Constitution of the United States, and to gather and dissiminate information that (1) will teach the necessity of respect for the rights of persons and property as fundamental to every successful form of government, and (2) will teach the duty of government to encourage and protect individual and group initiative and enterprise, to foster the right to work, earn, save and acquire property, and to preserve the ownership and lawful use of property when ac-

Asked if the league was anti-New Deal. Shouse replied that it evidently is not anti-Roosevelt,"

It was noted that the Democrats who have agreed to serve on the Executive Committee were identified on the stop-Roocevelt movement at the Chicago convention in 1932, but Mr. Shouse said this had no significance. He spoke of radicalism being apparent in some sections of the country, and added:

"Let us assume that there should be means to check tendencies to extreme radicalism. The president is doubtless as anxious to check as any-

one else."

He emphasized that the league was not designed as antagnostic to anybody, but was intended to be "constructive and help the administration."

2 Officers to Die for Cuban Revolt

Uprising Crushed and Its Chief Leaders Are Court-Martialed

HAVANA, Cuba. (/P) Two highranking Cuban army officers were scalenced to death by a court-martial Thursday for participation in a revolutionary plot against Celonel Felgeneio Batista, commander in chief of the army.

Major Angel Echevarria and Captain Augutin Erice, commander of the Army Signal Corps, were convicted of participation in the plot during an early morning trial. No man can understand why

The revolt, planned for September 4, was crushed before it could start.

Labor Board Acts to Avert Trouble in Auto Industry

Settlement of Aluminum You know the rest of the story.
These motorists were pointed through Arkansas for Texas. They Strike Appears More Remote, However

TEXTILE WALKOUT

Strike Set for September 1—Johnson-Richberg Split Denied

By the Associated Press Uncle Sam generously spread the recovery salve over the nation's trike-pocket labor situation Thursday

nd prepared a further application. The reactions were varied.
The NRA Labor Board agreed to insist on reopening the manufactur-

The American Federation of Labor seeks wage and hour revisions in the

motor ear factories. to the right with all the ponderous Hopes for a speedy settlement of the aluminum strike appeared more remote Thursday. White labor lead-ers placed the burden for rejecting the government's latest peace plan on their shoulders, company officials reaffirmed their earlier decision to keep six plants closed.

Francis J. Gorman, chairman of the special strike committee designated to direct the general strike in the textile industry, reiterated Thursday that in-structions to call a walkout by Sep-tember 1 would be followed to the

No Break in NRA
BETHANY BEACH, Del.— (AP) Hugh S. Johnson Thursday emphatcally denied there had been a split between him and Donald R. Richberg and Secrearty of Labor Frances Per-

kins over NRA policies. Johnson, here for a rest, contradicted reports from Washington that Perkins and Richberg were lined up against him on what some termed the issue of "one-man-control."

Capone Removed to Island Prison

No. 1 Prisoner Placed on Alcatraz Island, San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., 'Scarface" Al Capone, former Chicago year's 10-cent cotton loans had been gang lord, and 42 other convicts were imprisoned amid the utmost secrecy on Alcatraz Island in San Franciso bay,

Announcement that Capone was in the gang came from Director Sanford Bates of the Federal Prison Bureau at Washington shortly after the

The train was shunted several times avoid crowds which gathered at trains along the route, Warden James A. Johnston, who

several days ago told Attorney General Homer S. Cummings that "Alcatraz is ready," superintended transfer of the desperadoes from the mainand to the fortress-like island prison, A group of heavily armed federal men and guards from the new prison hastened to Tiburon, a town north of the island, as the train switched. The cars were then switched to a large barge and a launch towed it to the island dock. Epectators were warned clusely.

The prisoners were brough here in the government's plan to seregate the iore desperate characters. Atlanta arisen officials also had reported an escape plot was brewing in the prison there and the convicts were removed Sunday night, four days ahead of

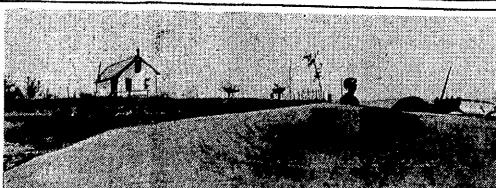
Profit System Is Still Maintained

Private Enterprise Is Recovering

WASHINGTON. - OP1 - Secretary Roper assured the pation's business men Wednesday night that the "government and the masses of the people themselves resent unthinking statements of subtle suggestions that the prefit motive in American life has been or is to be abelished."

The secretary's statement obviously eas considered by the administration is highly significant. It was timed to coincide with presidential reorganiza-tion of the NRA on a permanent basis. With his declaration that the New Deal is not trying to override the private profit motive. Roper coupled auother that business is definitely on the opgrade, Private ente rise, he said, is

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EATING WDROUT

More Than Half the Counties of America Are on Nation's Emergency List

to Relieve Greatest Disaster

U.S. is Spending 750 Million

This is the first of a series of four articles, giving a comprehensive summary of what the federal government is doing to combat conditions resulting from the most disasterous drouth in the nation's history.

> BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Washington Correspondent (Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

WASHINGTON .- The U. S. government is up to its ears in the greatest ffort ever directed at amelioration of a natural catastrophe. It's as hard to envision this vast, far

ent basis.

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are involved.

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pened to get his freight rates redu ed

threatening interelerence with recov-

ery and badly frightening an adminis.

tration sworn to raise farm prices by a threat of food prices far too high,

At least \$750,000,000 will be spent for

relief before the federal effort is over

and we'll be seeing the most enormous

Look at the drouth map to see the

ties" in 22 states, including all coun-

ties in Kansas, Nevada, the Dakotas,

Oklahoma and Utah, and 341 'secon-

dary" druoth counties. Nearly half the

Roosevelt in Charge

Our great so-called Federal bureau-

cracy is meeting a mighty test of its

flexibility, inguenity, speed and adap-

tability to new emergency conditions.

Several agencies in the "alphabet soup"

The extensive new powers granted to

the New Deal by Congress are coming

in handy, not only for our farmers,

books are affected by many current

The man in charge of this is Pres-

chief decisions and allocating the

The AAA and Department of Agri-

culture under Secretary Henry A. Wal

a e are buying millions of cattel and

sheep to be removed from the com-

mercial market and joining in a huge

feed forage program of conservation

and distribution necessitated by the

fact that the most desperate problem

is primarily one of animal food raher

Livestock left on farms won't have

much more than 50 per cent of normal

The FERA is enlarging grants to

states for water and food relief, ex-

panding its works program in drouth

states and launching a great campaign

which will employ tens of thousand

of distressed rural folks at rooting in

Reserve Being Built

The Federal Surplus Relief Corpor-ation kills and cans 50,000 head of cat-

tle daily to build up a reserve for

needy unemployed during the winter.

when meat prices will scoot up and protect the rest of us from even high-

The Farm Credit Association, work-

gressional grant-which isn't enough-

lends for seed, feed, summer fallowing

etc, while trying to see that the gov

ernment pays enough for cattle to pro

eady has received \$20,000,000.

The CCC has turned its tools to

ect its existing loans.

er prices which that reserve wil pre

feed requirements and compulsory rat-

than human food.

ioning is a posibility.

\$525,000,000 voted by Congress for the

ident Roosevelt himself, making the

counties of the United States!

operation of food and feed conserva-

Farmers Urged to flung attack as it is to comprchend the seriousness and spread of this Great Plant Fall Grain The weather used be just the farm-ers' hard luck unless Washington hapor lent him a little more money for seed. The present unparalleled drouth

Save Roughage, as Additional Drouth Emergency Measure

Two prime drouth relief measures is being handled on an entirely differwhich are in the hands of the farmers themselves and which should have prompt and continued attention, are the conservation of all possible food and feed crops, and the planting of fall grain crops to nicet winter and spring needs, declares T. Roy Reid, assistant extension director. University of Arkansas College of Agricul-

There is much low grade roughage on farms in the state which ordinarily would not be considered worth harvesting, but which will, when better roughage is not abailable, be very useful in maintaining livestock on the farm. The corn in many areast of the train bearing the prisoners state can be cut and shocked and a rom the Atlanta penitentiary arrived great deal of rough feed saved in this way. Coarse grasses may be cut and saved. In some areas there is much as it neared its destination to prevent Johnson grass along road sides, ditches any possible attempt to escape and to and railroad right of ways, and other places which would add considerably to the hay supply if cut. It may be but for the rest of us whose pocket-considerable trouble to save some of books are affected by many current this roughage, but if not saved, there measures of conservation and preven-

may be a great need. The rains have made planting of fall crops possible in some areas. Turnips can be planted over a period of several weeks and will furnish an abundance of both food for families druoth relief. Here's the set-up below and feed for livestock if the fall season is favorable. Large plantings of turnips are advised.

The small grain crops, if planted early may furnish much winter grazby the guards not to approach to ing. There seems to be an opportunity for much larger than usual plantings of oats, wheat, rye and barley for winter pasture; and of oats and wheat for a grain supply next spring. There is much that ca nhe done

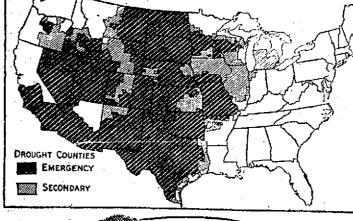
taking vegetation off land and getting it ready for planting when rains do come in oreas where the drouth has not yet been broken. The fall and winter of 1930 was most favorable for the fall plantings made that year and these crops met many food and feed needs of the winter. A heavy fall crop of hay was also made in 1930 and fine pasturage grew in September and ter the winter months in good flesh.
It is hoped that rains may make a smiller condition. Secretary Roper Declares similar condition possible this year, Mr. Reid said.

Tide Washes Up Money on Beach

Either Lost by Bathers, or Buried Loot of Hotel Robbery

WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH, N. C. (A) -- Seenes reminiscent of Klondyke gold days are being enacted here at nigh tide as beach residents and vistors busy themselves gathering coin daily washed upon the sand by the to finance purchase and orderly marpounding waves.
The "money lode" was discovered

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CENTER-Counties for which emergency and secondary relief has been designated by the federal government are shown in the map above. BOTTOM-Generals in the far-flung war which the government is waging against the worst drouth in U. S. history are shown here in conference—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, seated, and Chester Dayls, AAA administrator, standing.

Miss Evans Sees **Two Movie Stars**

Regis Toomey and Bert Wheeler Introduced to Trip Winners

Hope heard Thursday from Mis: Mattie Evans, winner of the Malec Theaters, Inc., excursion to Hollywood, Calif., when telegrams, from Miss Evans were posted in the lobby of the Saemser theater.

Two telegrams were received Wed nesday, according to Acting Manager Smith-the first announcing the party's arrival in El Paso, and the sec ond their arrival in Los Angeles. The telegrams follow:

"Arrived El Paso. Spent two hour sightseeing El Paso and Juarez, Over at Tucson this afternoon for hour after refreshing hour on train. Toing with \$100,000,000 from the coning Hollywood in the morning. Having a marvelous time '

"Arrived Los Angeles 7 a. m. Met at station by Regis Toomey and cam- eastern areas. erman from Paramount News, Shots and stills taken. Luncheon today at drouth work in a program which al- Brown Derby. Afternoon sightsecing. Trip made for three hours seeing maximum since July 24. Only one The Commodity Credit Corporation all the stars' homes, and all over Loss advancing \$10,000,000 of RFC money Angeles and Hollywood. Spent every all the stars' homes, and all over Los tenth of an inch of rain fell here. ning at Biltmore Bowl seeing Wampa keting of hides, easing the present mar Stars present. Met Bert Wheeler and ket glut, averting a subsequent certain party. All having glorious time."

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Arkansas Drouth Area Is Improved

Statistician Bouton Encouraged After Tour of 14 Counties

LITTLE ROCK. - Noticeable im rovement, particularly in the spirits of the people was seen in Northeast Arkansas by Charles S. Bouton, agricultural statistician of the Bureau of Economies, on an inspection tour of If counties of that section, he reported en his return to Little Rock Wednes-

Purchase of cattle in the 11 emergency drouth counties was continued and purchases were expanded to in clude four new counties.

Harvey S. Cole, United States me teorologist, said in his weekly weather report that weather during the week ended Tuesday was favorable for cotton in some eastern and central sections but added that it was too hot and too much rain fell in the north-

In Little Rock a light rain brought lower temperature and a maximum temperature of 88 degrees, the lowest

Since the invention of printing in the fourteenth century, nearly 900,-000,000 volumes of the Bible have been Roosters, per lb. printed.

Cotton Ginned to **August 16 Is 25%** Behind Last Year

Total of 353,888 Bales Compares to 459,528 for Year Ago

OIL TOTAL IS CUT

September Allowable in Arkansas Reduced 1,100 Barrels

WASHINGTON —(P)— Cotton of this year's crop ginned prior to Aug-ust 18 yas reported Thursday by the Census Bureau to have totalled 353. 888 running bales, sounting 4,424 bales as half bales.

This rompares with 459,528 running bales, including 9,807 half-bales, of the same date a year ago.

Oil Allowaple Cut
WASHINGTON — (P)— The national
allowable crude oil production for September was set Thursday by Secretary Ickes at 2,341,700 barrels, a decrease of 107,600 barrels from August's quota of 2,449,300. The Arkansas quota was reduced 29,300 daily—a cut of 1,100.

Municipal Plant **Fought in Courts**

Private Utility Contends Paragould Is Destroying It

WASHINGTON -(A)- The Arkanas Utilities Company has asked the U. S. Supreme court to review a ruling of the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals which held that the city of Paragould, Ark., could construct a muni-cipal electric lighting plant.

Seeking to prevent construction of a plant, voted by Paragould's citizens in 1932, the utilities company brough suit in the federal court at Jonesboro, contending the municipal plant would destrop the value of its property.

The company insisted that the Arkansas General Assembly's act of 1921, returning to the municipalities the power to grant public utilities fran-chises was invalid because it provided specifically that others could construct and operate competing plants although public convenience and necessity did not require additional facilities.

He said the city had approved it rates and insisted it was renedring satisfactory service.

The company's claims were upheld by Judge John E. Martineau in United States District Court, He enjoined the city from constructin gacom peting plant, holiding that the company was able and willing to meet all demands of the city, and that its rates were reosonable and that construction of a municipal plant would practically destroy the value of the company's plant.
The Circuit Court of Appeals reversed Judge Martineau and ordered

Preacher Jailed for Ransom Note

the suit dismissed, permitting the city

to proceed with the construction of its

own plan.

Rev. Askew Demanded Money of His Middle-Aged Wife

GOLDSBORO, N. C .- (AP)-Charged with attempted extortion, the Rev. R. H. Askew, 28, evangelist, was lodged in the Wayne county jail here late Wednesday, shortly after officers quoted him as confessing that his story of being kidnaped for ransom last week was a fabrication.

Bond was set at \$5,000 by United States Commissioner K. E. Pearson, after a hearing in the latter's office. Askew pleaded "not guilty," and a hearing was set for Augest 31.

Mrs. Askew accompanied her husband to the commissioner's office from their home, where he has been con-fined to bed since his return to Goldsboro, after walking into a Nashivlle (Tenn.) police station Saturday telling

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Markets

New York October cotton closed Thursday at 13.25 for a gain of 9 points or 45 cents per bale. The open was 13.12-14 which was also the low The high was 13.26.

December closed at 13.38; January 13.44; March 13.55; May 13.65 and July 13-71.

New York spots, 13.40; sales none. A ginning report of 353,888 bales was released Thursday at 11 o'clock. Little Rock Produce Hens, heavy breeds, lb...... 7 to

Hens, Leghorn breeds, 1b...... 6 to 7c Broilers, per 1b.10 to 13c Eggs, candled, per doz.14 to 16c

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Your Health

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine

Diet Not All-Important In Disease Treatment

Some people have the vague notion that there are special diets for every disease that afflicts mankind and that good, many diseases can be cured by diet alone. This impression arises. no doubt, simply because the satisfaction of hunger is one of the fundamental disorders of mankind.

Actually, there are a few major diseases in which the prescription of a specific diet is absolutely essential. In the majority of diseases, however. general diets are prescribed, such as soft diets, rough diets, high protein and low protein, high carbohydrate and low carbohydrate, or high fat and

low fat diets. It is also possible to increase the other mineral salts by selection of certain food substances. Any good diet must, however, have suitable amounts of mineral salts and vitamins. The main diseases in which doctors find it necessary to prescribe diets are diabetes, overweight and underweight, inflammation of the kidneys

and, more recently, epilepsy. There are, of course, some cases in which it is believed that the restriction of salt may be of value and there are some who place a great deal of emphasis on having diets that are very

low in acid-forming substances. The vast majority of people have to depend in their diets on certain fundamental foods. These are breadmilk, cereals, buttermilk, cheese, eggs,

and meats. In overweight, it is customary that the person have certain proteins necessary for the building of tissue, limited carbohydrates and fats, and all the necessary mineral salts and vita-

In most diets for overweight, it is customary to raise the protein requirement to about double the usual amount and then to cut down the carbohydrates and the fats, so that the total number of calories will be

1200 a day or less. In diabetes it is customary to cut down the carbohydrates and to cut down also the total calories. Thus one may give 30 grams of carbohydrates, 30 grams of protein, and 90 grams of fat with a total of 1083 calories or, maintaining the same proportions, 50 grams of carbohydrates, 50 grams of protein, and 150 grams of fat, with a

total of 1805 calories. This is essentially a high fat diet, whereas other authorities believe in lowering the otal amount of fat, giving one gram of earbohydrates to one gram of fat instead of one gram of carbohydrates and one gram of pro-

tein to three grams of fat. When there is a large amount of albumen in the urine, it is customary to give a fairly high protein diet. whereas in cases of complicated heart and kidney conditions, it is customary to give a low protein diet and to re-

strict the amount of salt. In epilepsy the so-called ketogenic diet is used with a large amount of

It is obviously just as difficult for anyone who is not suitably informed to treat himself with diets according to modern knowledge and opinions as it would be for him to attempt to prescribe potent drugs.



Fight-Here's Thrilling Account of Dramatic "100 Days"

By BRUCE CATTON

"The Hundred Days," Philip Guedalla gives a graphic picture of one of the most thrillingly dramatici him shouting their enthusiasm all episodes in all human history-Napo- across France. leon's return from Elba and his rapid progress along the road that led to lief when he was exiled welcomed

After Waterloo was over, the Duke Bourhon king slunk out, unnoticed. of Wellington remarked that it had Napoleon became emperor again, raisbeen "a very near thing." Mr. Gue-ed an army, and marched off-to dalla's little book shows how true that aterloo, and final disaster. remark was. Beaten and discrowned, Now all this, Mr. Guedalla points his fate settled, apparently, forever, cut, wasn't just personal magnetism. Napoleon came within a hair's breadth After all was said and done, Napoleon of upsetting the apple cart for keeps, still represented the revolution, to the

the drama of the story. Napoleon landed in France on ad- made in that bloody overtern. venturer, playing a 100-to-1 shot. He That was why Frenchmen followed started his famous march to Paris with him to bloody fields all access Eua mere handful of followers. Troops rope. Tyrant that he was, he still were sent out to stop him; he met ceemed to be their defense against them, flung his cloak open, invited oppression. his old soldiers to shoot him-and Fublished by Futnam, this book presently had the troops following sells for \$1.75.

By Olive Roberts Barton

SCHOOL IS PAINLESS - ALMOST

Enough Without Drills.

But Graduates of the Old Method Wonder Whether Modern Youngsters Can Memorize Their Sums Well

"We never," said Miss Smith, "teach mything without first arousing the nterest of the child. I shudder when think of how I used to sit hour after hour doing tables. Tables, tables, tables. Upside down, backwards, forwards and mixed. 'Sums,' we used to call them."

Just so," nodded Mr. Cooper, "Sums they were. We all hated them, didn't

"Hate them? Why I can't look of amounts of calcium or of iron or of number in the face. But of course other mineral salts by selection of you have had to. It's your business, isn't it-office manager of a big store. But I suppose you don't actually have to do the number work yourself. I mean," hastily, "the book-keeping."

Hunting Mistakes

"Not now so much. But of course I had to for years. And before that when I was in the bank I worked with figures all day. Couldn't risk a mistake, either. A mistake of two cents kept us all there overtime till we found the error. I've stayed as high as five hours overtime to run down a nickel. A cent an hour. That's

the way it's done." "Mercy, it seems like slavery. All that for five cents. Hidiculous." "Well, it's good discipline. The mis-

take could be in the thousand dollar column just as easily. And some one might stay ten years for that kind of a mistake.

"Anylyay, we can't let the children smother their identities in tables and sums. Figures are so abstract. They express anything," explained Miss Smith.

The Store Method

asked old-fushioned Mr. Cooper. "We make everything concrete. We keep store. Billy comes to the store six times and each time he buys an apple for five cents. Then he counts up the money in the box. Six-fives are thirty. He knows, too, that fives set under each other in a column six times are thirty, also. It teaches both multiplication and addition."

"I see. But will Billy have to close his eyes all his life and think of stores and apples and pennies when he's doing, say, a problem in cube root, or finding the greatest common divisor, say, of the national debt?" "You wouldn't understand, of

course," smiled Miss Smith compassionately. "The old point of view cannot grow new eyes. Our work is far too psychological to grasp with the old lack of vision."

"Mebbe," said Mr. Cooper, pulling thoughtfully on his pipe. But ten years from now I hope ledgers will have nice little birids on the margins, and a motto at the top. 'If at first you don't succeed--'

But Miss Smith was hunting the keys for her car. What was the use of talking to an old fogey like that?"

Captain Boycott, a land agent in Ireland, treated his tenants with such severity that they retaliated by refusing to work for him and allowwing no ne else to do so. This incident, in 1881, was the origination of the word "hoycott."

The cross was used as a religious symbol long before the Christian era. The Indians regarded it as a mystic emblem of the four points of the

Male fur seals keep watch over their harem from April to July, withlout food, drink or rest.

A nation which had sighed with re

him back in a frenzy of joy. The

Mr. Guedalia does full justice to ordinary Frenchman. He stood for the gain which human rights had

Until recently, French peasants of en ate cats as rabbits. It is said that the practice persists in some sections

of the country. In China, both cats

and dogs are pickled whole and then

A German has invented an alarm to suppose your Chinese guest to be clock that switches on an electric light much older than his or her stated age. when the bell rings.

Advancing years are the glory of Iralia's more than 6,300,000 inhabitnats the Chinese, and it is said to be polite live in cities or towns.

Approximately 63 per cent of Aus-

& BEACH CLUB GIRL MCELLIOTT

BEGIN HERE TODAY BOOTS RARBURN, 18 and pretty, is openly snubbed by SYL-VIA RIVERS, the richest girl in Larchneck, fashionable New York suburb, Sylvia tails to ask Boots to a party at the Yacht Club. Boots necepts a belated invitation from MRS. WATERMAN, one of

the elderly social lights.
HARDY WHPTMORE, one of Jylvin's guests, who had been drinking, puts floots in an embarrassing situation and she is excorted home by RUSS LUND. swimming instructor. The mallcious Sylvia seizes this opportunity to hurr Boots and persundes MRS. FERNELL of the Woman's Club to ask Boots to resign from the Juniors. In her isolotion from the crowd

Protes begins to see a great deat of lines fund. Suddenly be un-nounces he is going away. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

ATDR, much later that night, Boots assured herself that she had imagined the whole thing. wasn't in the least in love with finss Land. The very notion was preposterous. It was merely that she was ionely and at a loose end. Tomorrow she would greet him in quite simple and friendly fashion and everything would be as it had

been before. But it wasn't quite that way. She schooled herself not to sit near his raised platform on the sand. was a keen place. All the time drew her hand away. she was conscious of a big, bronzed figure in a black bathing suit. She manded shortly. "You know darn neither looked his way nor seemed to, he conscious of his nearness but every fiber of her young being

Presently as she lay stretched his voice. "Guess you came when I was giving Mrs. Margatth ... Slim, golden, her rounded breasts was glying Mrs. Meredith a

She looked up swiftly and a sudindifferent drawl in which she answered him. He flung himself on the beach beside ber. Johnny had drifted away—he was at the diving stand-and they were suddenly quite alone together. It was tow a fact," he stated briefly, tide. The bathers were drifting "Oh, Russ!" Her eyes, under tide. The bathers were drifting burdens of bags and books and starry; she fairly glowed.

was low. It had a note almost his eyes never left her face. caressingly intimate in it.

up at her sharply.

"Not mad at me?" She managed a laugh, wholly

fittle sector of the beach at the gold, broken only by the briefest called him sharply. and sleekest of bathing garments, linked her slim hands together and

"What an ideal" she ochoed triphammer was heating in her ithroat. nervously.

"Well, I didn't know." "You're going - when?" She mean!" nadn't meant to ask this question, lutions. The man glanced at her that kind of job . . . quickly, glanced away.

"The season's almost over." Boots | Russ went on slowly. "There are

The dull pain of last night was swell-" starting all over again. He was she might never see him again!

"Miss me?" his deep voice asked as "The Great Adventure."
"Why, of course!" Boots laughed softly, shading her eyes, pretend-

horizon. "Naturally." "Like hell you will," Russ said moodly. "You'll go back to your gang. I." he pronounced steadily the very devil . . ."

alive.

"Not really!" she said softly, She managed not to look his way, almost caressingly. "Not honestly, When Johnny came along she Russ. You're just saying that . . .

chattered to him almost feverishly. She was startled, almost fright of dreaming was over. She faced Had he enjoyed the mountains? ened at the strength of the brown Oh, she knew the Pineville Gap hand closing on her wrist. She

"Don't he like that," he com-[stand-" well how I feel about you . . . She was breathless. She bad to go on, although she knew that way ness. reached out invisible tentacles to lay danger. "How?" she demanded under her breath.

deep curve of the dark jersey, she faced him. Her fingers were linked She looked up swiftly and a sud-den rush of telltale color belied the indifferent drawl in which she and deeply. The man stared back at her, his eyes darkened by some

emotion. "I'm crazy about you and that's

"Mother get home?" His voice tracing a pattern on the sand but He was bright, he could learn

the strove to make her tone casual slipped out against her will and Someone would say, "You know his and the effort only succeeded in now that they were out she would wife is responsible for his great dent and he shall see them?" making it tremble a little. She be have given worlds to bite them ness. They say she made him what came angry at herself for her fail Pack. They were so tame-so in- he is today . . ." are and this realization of her own adequate. Fond! Why, with her A bell clanged nearby. St. Mark's weakness made her voice sound soul she loved this blg, inarticulate clock. It was half-past 5. The gir cold and far away. Pines glanced Adonis with the ready smile and scrambled to her feet. the unruly shock of brown curling hair.

crtificial and unconvincing. "What "No kidding!" She flung back what about it? Do I go to Chile or held upon life in business, in politics, her golden mane and gave him a don't 1?" smile so sweet, so bewitching, that

IMPY were quite alone in this the man caught his breath. young matron on the piazza who in a husky undertone. A rompered length a pleasant symphony in pale on the veranda came to the rail and hers.

"Bobby! Bob-bee!" Boots neither saw nor heard. She gravity. stored unseeingly at the blue borl only knew that her blood was racing swiftly, that a pulse like a

"I don't-I don't know what you "Marry me," Russ demanded had determined not to do so, but briefly. "I can't take a wife to it tumbled out in spite of her reso Chile and that's a fact. It isn't

"Marry!" Her eyes were starry, "Oh, a week-10 days, maybe, her whole being was shaken at the Give them time to get somehody thought, "Why, I never thought, never dreamed"

said quite at random, not heeding other things we could do. Get in her words, nor in fact realizing the old bas, go out to Californiain the least what she was saying. New Mexico—any place. It'd be She could see the two of them,

going away-he was going away- bronxed, gypayish, vagabonding down the world together. None of "Yen!" Russ's hig brown hand the village stuffness, the showers, dipped over her small one, holding the pram-pushing that other girls it like a prisoned bird. She was knew. This must be what people aware of her pulse beating swiftly, meant when they spoke of marriage

> in the water and the trees near the shore rustled above the shouts of children on the raft.

"I-I must be mad even to think and solemnly, "will miss you like of it," Bools said on a shivering breath.

you, sweet," he said huskily. "I put himself in the place of the Al-

"I can't. I can't." Her eyes clouded. The short, sweet moment reality. "I couldn't do it," she told him. "My mother-it would break

"You mean-me!" She was quick to sense his hurt, quick to smooth over the awkward-

"No, of course not, idiot. She'd think I was too young." "We wouldn't," Russ offered cas-

nally, "have to tell her, you know. Just light out . . ." "Elope?" The warm color flooded.

the girl's checks. "Sure. Why not?" "Oh, I don't know. There always seems something just a bit under cover about an elopement. I don't

quite like the sound of it."

"Nuts!" said Russ lazily, and even through the spell of his near wrong way and to travel the right ness Boots felt a shock of annoyhomeward with their inevitable their dark, sweeping lashes, were ance. The word jarred. Oh, but he didn't know-it wasn't his fault "You don't glye a darn!" He was that he was a bit crude, unlettered. Boots saw herself leading him "I do. Honestly. I'm-I'm aw through the world, teaching him "Oh, not yet! Nine o'clock train." fully fond of you!" The words had At 40, he would be a man of affairs

"Oh, I must go. I had no idea

it was so late."

"Oh, Russ!" she protested nery require a deep or farseeing prophet to ously. "I can't decide all in a min see what is going to happen in na "Then why-why don't we do ute. I think we must be crazy tional and social life. moment, with the exception of a something about it?" he demanded both of us, even to consider it . . . '

> said with a strange, becoming And on that note she left him.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary

For State Senator (20th District) JOHN L. WILSON For Sheriff CLARENCE E. BAKER

J. E. (JIM) BEARDEN

Tax Assessor MRS, ISABELLE ONSTEAD

GLORIFYING YOURSELF By Alicia Hart

Soap and Water Essential to Skin-Proper Rubbing White Washing Face and Thorough Rinsing Described

One of the smoothest, clearest skins ever have seen belongs to a prominent writer who always cleans her face and neck with soap and water. n the summer, she uses cleansing cream after the soap and water, wipes

it off and pats on a skin tonic. In the winter, she puts a bit of tissee cream around her eyes and mouth and on her throat before she goes to hed. She never varies her contine-

adds nothing-omits nothing. "It, for any reason, I did have to mit something, you can just bet that wouldn't be soap and water," sho

told me.

And in that statement, of course ies her secret. The woman realizes that thorough cleansing is the basis of real skin beauty. And, regardless of what she uses for cleansing, toning and nourishing, she knows the value

of soap and water. Besides removing all dirt and imperities from the skin, soap lather acts as a disinfectant, discouraging pimples and other minor eruptions. Be sure, however, to select your complexion soap as carefully as you buy cleansing cream, tooth paste or skin tonic. Get one that's made by a repmable firm. If, after four cleansings t seems to irritate your skin or make it dry, don't keep on a day longer. Use the soap for something else or. better tha nto ruin your complexion

hrow it away. Remember that sensitive skin shouldn't be scrubbed with a rough wash cloth. Make a thick lather on your hands and then rub the soap on face and neck. In other words, wash your skin just as you shampoo your hair, applying a heavy lather with upward and rotary strokes. Rince several times.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

Text; Hosea 11:1-4, 8-9; 14:4-9. The International Uniform Sunday chool Lesson for August 26.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance

Amos, we have seen , was a prophet Mrs. Carries. with stern demands of righteousness. He met a society of sham prosperity. and sham culture, and a parade of sham religion, with the bitter invective of denunciation.

Hosea was no less righteeus or insistent, but in his preaching to his age there was a note of tenderness and "Why?" the man demanded love. He saw the sinful as erring and to break up. Suddenly she came quickly, easily. "Oh, I'd be good to wandering from the right way. He don't know why we wouldn't pull mighty, choosing a people and loving together-a little queen like you-" them, and filled with pity and remorse when they rejected his choice

and went astray. In spite of all their sinfulness as a nation, there was still in God's attitude, as expressed by the prophet, the luring noe of love seeking to win her heart - she'd never under them back to the right paths, withholding vengeance and judgment and offering healing and restoration. It is a beautiful lesson that is before us, moving in its tenderness and in its

> Have the Amoses, or the Hoseas, accomplished the more in history? We need them both. We need the stern meralists who denounce evil and corruption, who tear off the things that cover chams, and who shake rotten things to their very foundation.

But we need, also, the tender and loving prophets who understand why men go astray, who see that even violence and corruption are perversions of right attitude and character, and who would stand at the crossways of life appealing to men to avoid the

There is need, also, of luring those who have taken the wrong turning back into the right way. Hosea was a man of deep vision

His question in the closing verse of our lesson is still one that challenges the word. "Who is wire," he asks, "and he shall understand these things; pru Ein, after all, is foolishness and de-

nations can go the way of selfishness and greed without destroying what they would upbuild. The advantages of selfishness and dishonesty are illusive. When we al-He faced her, unsmiling, "Well low shiftiness and self-seeking to get or in other relationships, it does not

What does all for vision and faith But the spell was on her again and courage in the prophet is to dis-She neither knew what she said cover the means of turning the hearts in her knitting. Boots, all her slim staggered away. The young matron or did when his eyes were fixed on of men from the temptation of selfishners and greed to ways of right and "Th wait cutil tomorrow," he truth.

Our task is not only to uphold goodners, but to make goodness effective. Rightcourness will not save a nation unless it is practiced and organized. Technique is necessary, as well as



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good will and earnest purpose, in ev- Terry. ery effort to establish a nation in integrity and to build society into a commonwealth.

Hickory Shade

A good rain would be appreciated in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Wilson spent Saturday and Sunday with with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Wilson of Waldo. Mr. and Mrs. Odis Sims spent the

week end with Mr. and Mrs. Sims of

Emmet. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene ones, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Sinclair spent a few days last week fishing on the lake.
Mrs. Joe Wren spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Terry spent

Mrs. Lee Chism and children spent Saturday and Sunday with her moth-er. Mrs. Bradford.

Rose Lee Brown spent Sunday even ing with Mrs. J. E. Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. W. Sc Houston called

at the home of Mrs. Allie Malone Sunday.
Miss Virginia Galloway called Marjorie Malone Sunday.
Miss Margaret Honeycutt spent the
day Sunday with Miss Gene Rogers
Misses Mildren and Irma Lee Rob-

inson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Robinson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Odis Hon-

On Casiguran Bay, in the Philiplage draws a salary of \$2 a month, and

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The Day Is Done

The day is done, and the darkness Falls from the wings of Night, As a feather is wafted downward From an eagle in his flight. Come read to me some poem, Some simple, heartfelt lay, That shall soothe this restless feeling And banish the thoughts of day. Such songs have power to quiet The restless pulse of care, And come like the benediction That follows after prayer. Then read from tressured volume The poem of thy choice, And lend t othe rhyme of the poet

The beauty of thy voice, And lend to the rhyme of the poet, And the cares that infest the day Shall fold their tents like the Arabs And as silently steal away. H.W.L.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Still who have spent the summer attending school at Texas State University, Austin, arrived Tuesday night for a visit with Mrs. Arch Cannon and Miss Clarice Cannon. Mrs. Still will be remembered as Miss Ida Mae Cannon,

Charles Briant is spending the week with his sister, Mrs. Ulmer J. Hester and Mr. Hester in Overton, Texas.

.Mr. and Mrs C. C. McRae and children of Houston, Texas will arrive this week end for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Lemley and other relatives and friends.

Friends will be glad to know that the condition of Mr. Ralph Routon, who underwent an emergency appendicitis operation on Wednesday at the Josephine hospital, is reported as progressing satisfactorily.

Mrs. Mollie Slavak, formerly of this city, now of Little Rock, is the house guest of Mrs. W. F. Hutchens .

Little Miss Arthurdale Claiborne of Prescott is the guest of her grand-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Russell.

Miss Mary Evelyn Whitworth is spending the week with her grand-parents in Cabot, Ark.

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Your writer had the

Mrs. Ella Bright was the Thursday guest of her sister, Mrs. S. H. Battle

Mrs. Martin Van Pool and little son spent Thursday in Prescott, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Collyer Cox.

Miss Irene Camp has returned to her home at Patmos after undergoing a tonsil operation at Cora Donnell

U. S. IS SPENDING

(Continued from Page One) hortage, and turning over to FSRC for

processing into relief shoes.

But to get a more detailed picture of the activities directed from Washington, come down to the big buildings lousing the Department of Agriculture and the AAA where the executive staff and at least a dozen bureaus and committees are working hard on the

Seed Bought in Huge Lots

The AAA Commodity Purchase section directs the cattle buying at the ate of 70,000 a day for Federal Surplus Relief Corporation canning and shipping to pasture—and has purchased 20,000,000 bushels of wheat, durum, oats and barley for seed, with more to come, including some from Canada,

The department's extension service, wit hits county agents everywhere, and alliances with agricultural colleges plays a general role in all operations, exchanging information between the capita and the farmers, and reporting on need and availibility of pasture in dozens of states,

The Bureau of Animal Industry's agents decide which animals are fit o ship, cull herds and save bulls which wil preserve the best strains. They have visited more than 200,000 farms, checked more than 19,000,000 lead of cattle and okayed more than ,000,000 for purchase, certified 54,000 carloads—about two-thirds of the purchased animals—for shipping, and condemning or moving the rest. The bureau also inspects the FRSC's canned

Make Feed Survey

The National Livestock Feed Comnittee appointed by Wallace is makng a national survey of the location of available feed and forage supplies, including corn stalks and wheat traw. Hay and other feed will be ought, some to be given to FERA or penniless farmers and some to be neld for sale, while commercial agencies are encouraged to conserve supplies for later emergency,

The Bureau of Plant Idustry isolates grain seed in areas where it might otherwise all be sold on the market and holds it for next year, to see that seed best adapted for given areas will then be available for those areas. It has \$25,000,000 for that.

The Forest Service is planning its great \$100,000,000 shelter belt of trees to run 1000 miles through the plains tates for future protection. A field office has been opened in Lincoln, Veb., and work will begin as soon as organization is complete, to afford further emergency relief through em-

Soil Conditions Checked The Bureau of Chemistry and Soils g soil condition through the

The Weather Bureau, still another Department of Agriculture agency, prepares special daily reports for Walace on rainfall and temperatures over the country.

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics provides vitally important in-formation on the status of all crops, drouth conditions, farm prices, food and feed supplies, the foreign drouth situation, and so on. Daily informa-tion pours in by telephone and tele-

graph The Bureau of Agriculture Engineering tackles the serious drouth conditions in irrigated areas.

The Bureau of Home Economics admitted having mailed to his wife figures out the most economical ways the night of August 13 a typewritten The Bureau of Home Economics of shifting from high-priced foods to note demanding \$25,000 in exchange other foods, with the relative energy for Askew's life. The sheriff said the

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AAA, through the widely circulated being bombed. Consemers' Guide and public state-The officers quoted Askew as sayments, post consumers on price ing he went to Raleigh on leaving changes, enables them to distinguish here, then took a train to Richmond between fair and unfair increases, from where the note to Mrs. McPherchecks their complaints and reports son was mailed. From Richmond the mto other agencies for action and Askew said he want to Washington tells housewives what they can do where he telegraphed his wife to locally to protect themselves against "have the money ready by Saturday." The telegram sent Thursday, was

There are other drouth agencies under Wallace-such as the Emergency farmers how to make poor fodder more palatable for cattle and thinks like that. Nobody can keep track of

them all. Though the emergency drouth setup has been remarkably effective more co-ordination was needed, so general committee in charge of drouth relief has just been named.

gouging.

Meanwhile, the AAA, while devoting most of its attention to the drouth, is planning for the future what it hopes will be a balanced, planned American agriculture.

Benefit Payments Huge Benefit payments this year will be about \$500,000,000, mostly in drouth states, and it confidently predicts a big increase in national farm income for 1934 despite the drouth, the impoverishment of nobody knows how many farmers, and the uncertainty

about next year. Private industry has supplemented the huge federal drouth program, Instances include the reduction of railroad rates on hay, feed, and cattle movements, loan by oil men of a huge pipe-line to carry 500,000 or more galions o twater a day into parts of the drocth area, donation by California peach growers to FSRC of peaches which were to have been left to rot on trees, and an offer by the National Food and Grocery Distributors' Code

NEXT: What the Federal Emergency Relief Administration and Federal Surplus Relief Corporation are doing toward drouth relief.

Authority to help stop profiteering.

TIDE WASHES

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more than a month ago by a Wilmington woman who guarded her secret of the sands while she reaped a daily harvest. Monday a Charlotte young-ster, Billy Kidd, stumbled on good uck and the secret was out.

The total found within half an hour of high tide amounted to between \$5 and \$10 each day, Mrs. Mary Manning the Wilmington woman first to find "pay sand" was reticent when questioned but she was quoted by others as saying she had averaged better than \$4 daily for four or five weeks.

The coins found include pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters and a few ialf dollars, Several explanations have been offered. One theory is that all money lost by bathers on the beach has ac-

cumulated in one slough and is being prought in by an unusual current. Another is that it is a part of the swag obtained in a robbery of the old Oceanic hotel in 1926. Hlorsitramykn

PREACHER JAILED

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story of being abducted. Sheriff Faul Garrison said Askew and confessed that his story of abduction was false and that he had written the notes to his 50-year-old

wife and to Mrs. Aimee Semple Mchelping the Forst Service, as well Pherson demanding \$25,000 from each. Agents of the D tice participated in the questioning with county officers. They said the evidence would be turned over to the United States district attorney,

Askew disappeared after leaving Goldsboro August 13 and reappeared four days later in Nashville, where he told police he had been "carried all over the country" by three men in an automobile. Then he came home and went to bed on order of his physician who permitted the quesion Wednesday.

Officers said Askew admitted he laked the entire proceedings because 'I needed a rest and had to get away." Sheriff Garrison said the minister

signed "Cortez." After this, Askew was quoted as the Navy" plays Thursday and Fri-Drouth Relief Service, which tells saying, he went by bus to Knoxville day at the Saenger with James Cag-

and thence to Nashville. The picture is said to carry some **PROFIT SYSTEM** of the most breath-taking thrills ever

(Continued from Page One) showing such initiative in getting back on its own feet that it is more and more relieving the federal government of "responsibilities which ender normal conditions belong to business." Roper said the Roosevelt regime is One of the stirring scenes which "squarely behind" the principle of continuing the "profit motive" and

ment and capital and an equitable return to labor for its rightful rewards in the economic processes." "No thinking business man desires to have the old order restored," he said. "He does desire and is entitled to have the new order characterized by a better control against economic cataclysms and by the freedom to exercise his lintiative in planning for

MISS EVANS

of an equitable profit system."

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believed in "just profits for manage-

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News-reel shots of Miss Evans and the entire 13 Arkansas excursion winners will appear on the Saenger screen Friday, according to Acting Manager Smith. Upon her return to Hope Miss Evans will relate the story of her trip from the Saenger stage,

Green Laseter

Mr. and Mrs. Autrey Wilson and Mrs. Zedie Wilson of Spring Hill were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Les-

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woodull of Shreveport were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cumbic last week. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ross of Oak Grove spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ross.

Leroy Marsh spent Saturday night with Russell Lewallen.
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cumbic and sons Howard and Harold left Friday

evening for a visit with Mr. Cumbie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cumbic of | Greenville, Ala. Elmer and Elton Purtle were the dinner guests of Mrs. Louic Frenzy

Saturday,
Mrs. Mary Pulman is visiting Mrs. Effic Crews of Hope this week, Misses Deinville and Clara Ellis were Monday night guests of Miss

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omes in as part of the background of the picture is teh weighing of anchor of the entire Pacific fleet to start the cruise for Atlantic waters under Presidential command, This is first time such a scene of the entire fleet in action has ever been shown There is thrill after thrill in the pic-

ture, two of the most breath-taking being the rescue of a gun crew from a flaming turret and the saving of a Saenger 2 Days man who has been carried aloft clinging to a ground wire of a dirigible by a rope, by a sailor sliding down Here Comes the Navy" at his back and dropping with the man to the ground.

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WANTED

WANTED-Used grain drill. Write box 350 Hope, Ark.

Co-ed Beauty



week flight, Neal Myers, 21, is shown here in Norman, Okla., jail, held on a charge of murdering Marian Mills, Oklahoma University beauty. Miss Mills died several weeks ago after, physicians say, she attempted to thwart motherhood. Myers pleaded not guilty and will be tried in September.

Home Clubs

Shover Springs The Shover Springs Home Demon-

stration club met August 16 at the home of Mrs. Skinner with the president in charge of the business meeting which was opened with a class? song, "Work ofr the Night I Coming." This was followed by a Scrip-ture reading by Mrs. Skinner., Reports of the secretary were heard

and approved. Announcement was made by Miss Griffin that a county meeting was to be held in Washington on August 29, also a state meeting at Camp Pike on September 5 to 8.

The business meeting was closed by the members repeating the Lord's Prayer.
The member were then invited in

the kitchen where a demonstration was given on coming peaches by Miss Griffin. This was followed with songs and a number of tricks led by the ocial leader. The next meeting will be held at the hemof will be held at the home of Mr. Gifford Byers in September. PJtnesidEhsm. Bo

It has been estimated that approximately two-thirds of the world's known supply of coal is contained in the coal reserves of the United States

The world's longest tunnel runs through Ben Nevis, Scotland. The tunnel is 15 miles long and is really a

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TRADES DAY

Thursday Aug. 30

Ask for Trades Day **Tickets**





OH, DEAR! MRS. ROSS SEEMS SURE THAT MEBBE RONNIES IN TROUBLE, NIVEEDS ME EVERYTHING WILL TURN OUT OKAY --- BUT BUT I GUESS I CAN'T DO MUCH, BY MYSELF GEE! IT'S SO SILLY TO JUS' WAIT, N'DO I WISH I KNEW SOMEONE --- OH, HERE NIHTON COMES WILLIE! HE'S JUS' TH' ONE HELL HELD ME

Bv WILLIAMS C'MON-LET'S SEE SOME OF TH' SIGHTS-MA'LL WATCH GRABBED QUICK, IF SOMEBODY OUR STUFF AND KEEP OUR TABLE. THE SOMEBODY By MARTIN Is No News Good News?

YEAH , I'ME ,TOO ! Y'SEE , KID ~~ WILLIE --WELL, IT NEVER TOOK A SAILOR I'M 50 T'SEE WHICH WAY TH' WIND MOUSIED WAS BLOWIN', WHERE YOU TWO WERE CONCERNED ! I HAD ABOUT IT ALL DOPED OUT, SO -**RONN)E**~ WELL , WHEN RONNIE DISAPPEARED, I TOOK IT UPON MYSELF TO -- OH, JUS KEEP MY EYES OPEN.

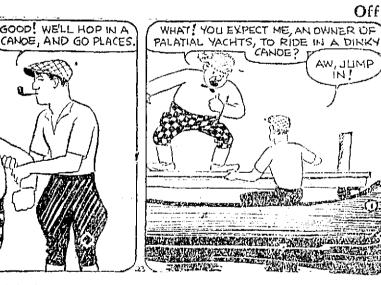
OUT OUR WAY

DUNNO, KID -ON TH' LEVEL MILTIE , HIGH N'TOM : WHECENEUS DARLIN ~ HE WENT, HE SURE WHERE DIDN'T AIM FER AUYONE MIN DUIT'T 15 HE?

By HAMLIN







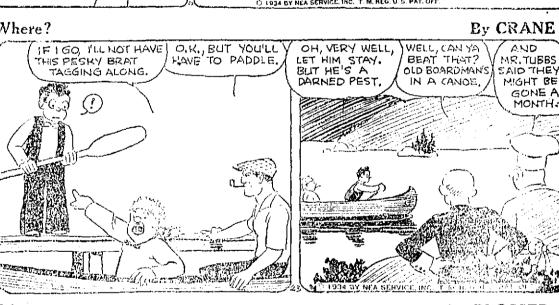
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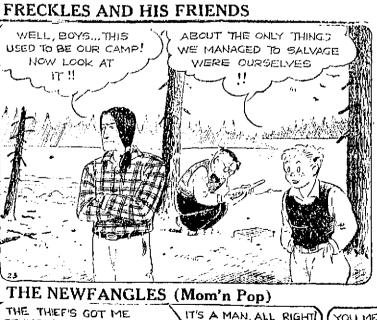
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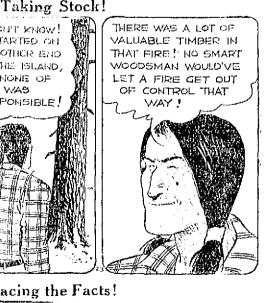




STUMPED-HE STOLE A CAN

OF PAINT RIGHT OUT OF CHET WARD'S WINDOW!









I DON'T KNOW!

THE OTHER END

OF THE ISLAND,

SO NONE OF

RESPONSIBLE

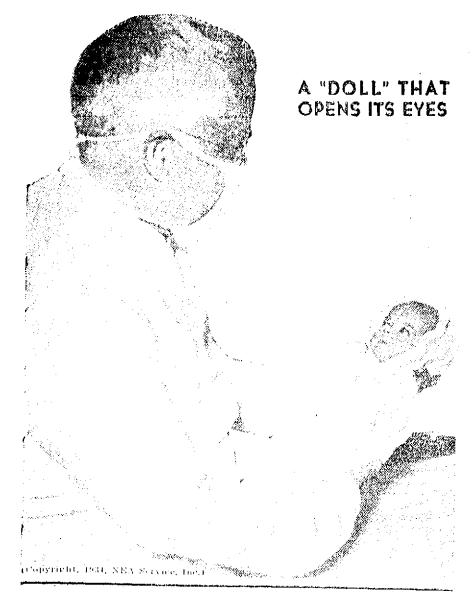
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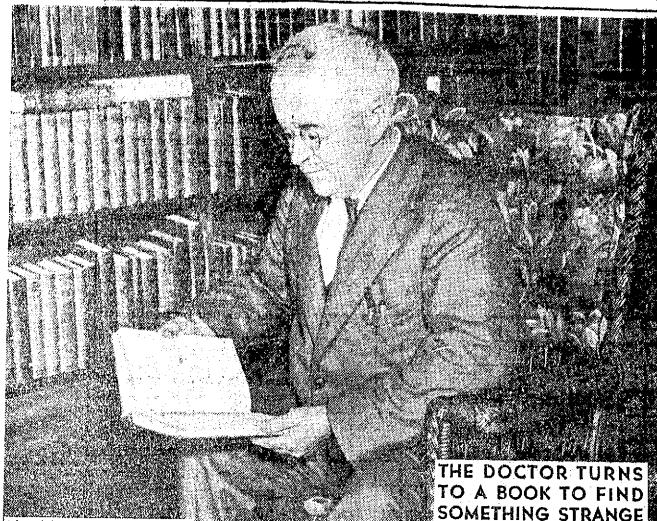


Canadian Quintuplets Bring Fame to Country Doctor

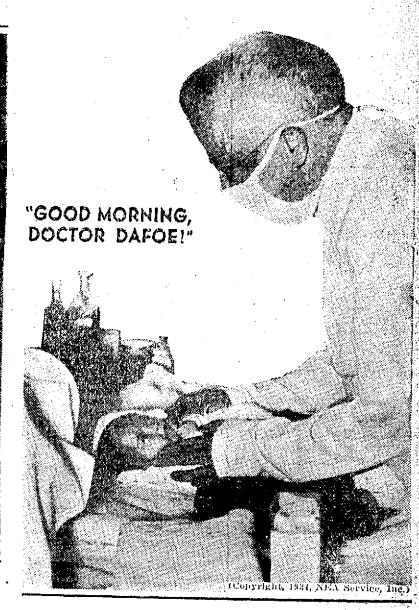




Though she isn't saying anything, you can see that Cecile Dionne is taking in all the proceedings despite her doff-like appearance. Dr Dafoe's gentle and skillful handling has been a great factor in the



Even as busy a man as Dr. Allan Roy Dafon must relax now and then, and here he is in the study of his Callander home with the shelves of classics and delective and mystery stories that are almost his only diversion.



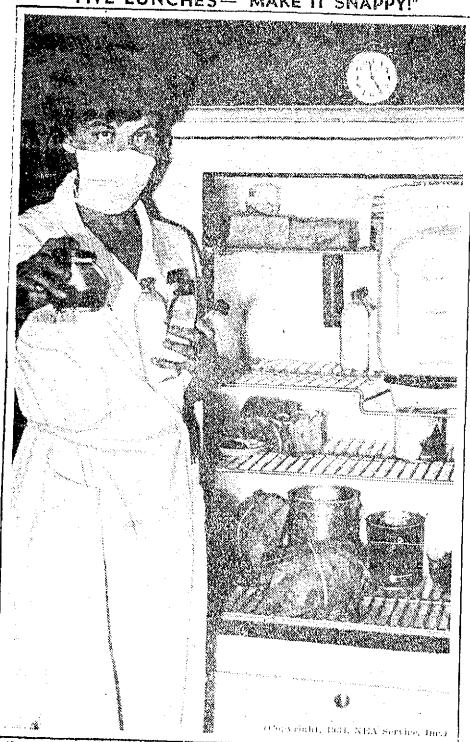
Little Annette seems to be exchanging a silent secret with Dy. Dafoe as her tiny finger touches the sturdy, capable hand of the physician. He's about to lift her up for the daily examination which follows their oil baths each morning.

HOME, BUT DR. DAFOE'S NOT THERE MUCH

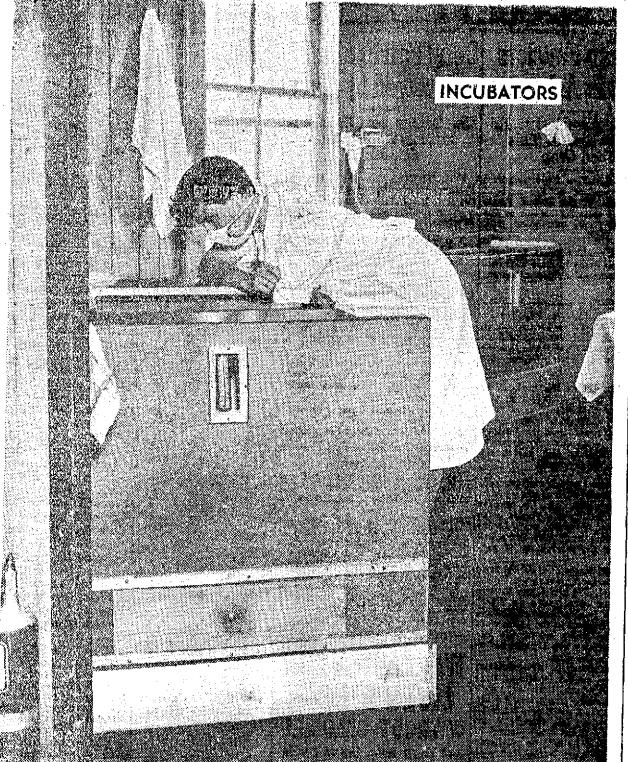


Here is the modest brick home of Dr. A. R. Dafon in Callauder, with the doctor before the wire gate, about to set forth on a call. Dr. Dafoe's wife died several years ago, and a housekeeper maintains his combined residence and office, which are known and frequented by almost every resident of the vicinity.

"FIVE LUNCHES - MAKE IT SNAPPY!"

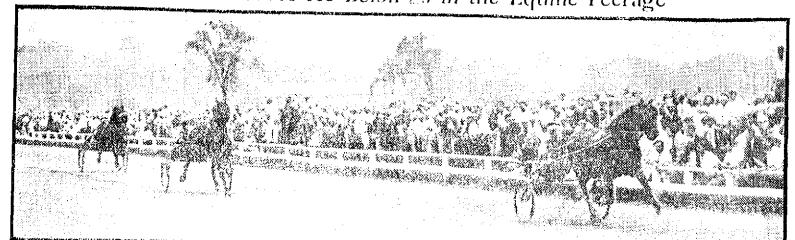


Kept at an even temperature, the previous supplies of mothers' milk are now guarded at the Dionne home in a modern refricerator. Here's Nurse De Kiriline removing the bottles for a feeding. And the does it every three hours

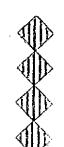


Home, sweet home for a quintuplet. One of the five individual incubators in which the babes are being reared A could may be seen in the corner of the room, behind Nurse De Kiriline. Note the thermometer, which enables the temperature readings inside the incubators to be made without opening the lid. Note also the plain board floor and walls of the room.

Lord Jim Proves He Belon as in the Equine Peerage



Scoring an upset over three favorites. Lord Jim raced into the peccage of harness racers when he won the ninth renewal of the famous Hambletonian Stakes, worth \$14,000 to his owner, at Goshen, N. Y. Considered an ungainly colt, the extent of his superiority is yieldly demstrated in the finish of the fourth and final heat, which is pictured above. Moscietone and Princess Peg trailed him past the judges.



- The Bambino Was Just a Trifle Slow



Habe Ruth tried to score from second base on Selkirk's single in the third game of the series with the Detroit Tigers in New York—and look what happened! The Bambino was out at the plate. Another veteran who was considered "through" nipped him, Goose Goslin making a quick throw from the outfield to Catcher Mickey Cochrane.

15 She lives part

of the year

17 Bill.

18 Sea wall,

than.

26 Nay.

27 Solitary.

28 Bustle.

21 Little ball

medicino.

24 Amphiblan,

30 Strong taste.

33 Ringworm.

34 Back.

37 Meat.

36 Pitchers.

38 To listen.

23 Grown, confee

with her hus-

Sweet Home

The Methodist began a series of regival meetings here Sunday night with the Rev. Fred Arnold of Frescott do-

ing the preaching.
Mrs. M. H. Montgomery spent the week-end near Gurdon visiting rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Ward and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Bonds were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hor-

ace Pye.

Mr. J. J. Delaney and daughters.
Mrs. Ross Spears of Hope, Mrs. Hix
Loe of this place motored to Delight Sunday. Mrs. Delaney returned home with them after spending a week here visiting relatives.

Mrs. James Brown of Blevins i here for a visit with relatives and friends.

Miss Lois Smith of Boughton is sepnding an extended vacation here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Yarberry spent

several days last week with relatives and friends near Boughton. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Newton were visiting her parents Mr and Mrs. Will

Huskey of this place Friday. Miss Floreen Huskey who is spending several weeks with her sister. Mrs. Robert Peachey of Frescott made a short visit to her parents Mr. and

Mrs. J. A. Huskey Sunday.

Mrs. James Head called on Mrs. Will Huskey Thursday afternoon. Bearden are here visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Sewell.

The Misses Mary and Martha Morlon were Sunday afternoon guests of the Misses Ethel and Hazel Spears. Miss Edna Mae Brewn of Prescott

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"DEEP-NAP"!

Laugh at Jack Frost! -- with

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Don't be caught napping! Warm bedding

should be in your closet right now for the first

cold snap. These low prices are another reason

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Values that Carload Orders Made!

BLANKETS

spent the week-end here with her grand parents Mr. and Mrs. S. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Woodson were shopping in Frescott Saturday. On Wednesday night, August 22, Rev. W. E. Sherrill of Benton will begin a revival meeting at this place. Everybody invited.

The many friends of Mrs. Will Campbell will regret to learn that she is not improving. She is now at her home, having arrived early Tuesday norning from Hot Springs,

NRA Has to Rehire Discharged Man

Johnson's Dismissal of Union Leader Reversed by Labor Board

WASHINGTON -(AP)- NRA Tuesday night took some of the same medicine that has been given to industry under the recovery act and agreed to re-employ John L. Donovan president of the NRA Federal Empleyes' Union, who was discharged by Hugh S. Johnson.

The order to put Donovan back or the job was decided upon by the National Labor Relations Board after Mrs. Homer Brown and son of lengthy investigation of the circumdances surrounding the case.

The board found the inefficiency and absence from duty were not the controlling reason for Donovan's discharge last June, as alleged by John-son, and ruled that he should be taken back immediately as technical advisor o NRA's Labor Advisory Board.

The union president led a delegation into Johnson's effice last June 18 to eck reinstatement of another discharged employe and refused to leave intil an appointment had been made o see teh recovery chieftain. The independent Labor Relations

Board took this attitude: "After reviewing all the evidence we are satisfied that the controlling reason for Donovan's discharge was his conduct as the head of that delegation." Donovan and union associates con-

tended he was let out because of un-ion activities. The Labor Relations Board, however, found: "We think it is fair to conclude that General Johnson's objection was not to the union, but to being bothered

by the union's delegations. "But the case must be judges objectively; and it is clear htat General Johnson's action on the 18th, following upon his previous refusal to deal with Donovan except as an employe, must be considered in its effects, what ever the subjective intent, as a blow to legitimate union activities."

Brides are crowned with a garland your money. Get a bottle today at to denote the trials and bitterness of any store.

An Exile's Mate

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1 Who is the German woman

in the picture to To initate. 11 To relieve.

12 Sun god. 13 Minor note. 14 Microbe. 16 Corpse. 17 To frustrate. 18 Exclamation used to startle

19 You and me. 21 Golf teacher. 22 South America 23 To harvest. 24 One row of

39 Uncooked. series. 25 To carol. 27 Singing bird. 43 To carry 28 Kind of goose, 44 Net weight of 29 Behold. 30 Sound. 45 Fruit. 31 mem. 32 Like. 47 Her husband 33 Clatern. 34 Sudden inva-48 She is the

35 You and I.

wax.

daughter of a

-- of a prin-

38 One who in-VERTICAL 2 Attacks again, 31 To depart by 3 Seasoning. 4 Mineral spring, 32 To diminish. 40 In company 42 To close with 5 Masculine 6 Rolls of film. a container. 8 Distinctive theory. 46 Sugar sand.

39 Routine of 9 Northeast. study. 12 Her home 41 Slack. principality 42 To observe. 43 Sesame. 14 To labor for 45 Postscript. breath. 46 Chaoa

37 Evergreen tree cipality (pl.).

Doug Fairbanks Is Soy Bean Fanciers Received by Mary Meet in Arkansas

counts Rise of This Feed Crop

LTTTLE ROCK - Representatives from every section of the soybean prodeing area of the United States Wednesday night.

The meeting will adjourn to Stutt-gart Thursday and will close with sessions at Marianna Friday afternoon and aturday.

C. K. McClellan, agronomist of the state Extension Service, Fayetteville, president of the association, spoke on Wednesday on "The Varieties of Soybeans for Arkansas and the Expansion of the Soybean Area Within the

human food is being shown at this long the ocean. time because of the shortage of grain crops, Dr. P. A. Webber of the Nashville Agrgicultural Normal Institute at Madison, Tenn., secretary-treasurer of the association, said before the meeting Wednesday night.

He had several samples of products from the soybean, such as meat substitutes, crackers and flour. Dr. Webber Elizabeth A. Wilson. said the production of soybeans is his hobby. He spent several years in Japan doind educational work and at this time studied the production of soy-

Prior to 1917 fewer than 509,000 acres of soybeans were grown in the United States, he said. The 1929 figure showed Witness that soybeans were grown on 302,482 farms with a total acreage of 1,962,000 and 8,661,188 bushels of the beans were gathered. The states having the largest acreage today are Illinois, India-

na and North Carolina. Walter Godchaux of New Orleans, vice-president of the Godchaux Sugars, Inc., said he had been using soybeans on his sugar plantations for the past 10 years for a cover crop for fertilization purposes. Mr. Godehaux has approximately 15,000 acres planted in sugar. Last year he said he purchased approximately 3,000 bushels of soy-

G. H. Branch, assistant director in charge of the rice branch experiment station at Stuttgart, said that soybeans are being produced there both for hay and seed. The harvesting machinery which is used for rice can also be used for the harvesting of the soybeans. The Otootan soybean is used at Stuttgart for hay. Approximately 3.05 tons are produced per acre.

Jewish Congress Thrown in Uproar

Fate of World Congress Scheduled for 1935 Is in Doubt

GENEVA, Switzerland. -(A) - A conflict of opinion developed in private meetings of delegates to the Third World Jewish Conference Wednes-day as to whether the World Congress of Jews should be convoked in 1935. The issue is to be fought out between advocates and opponents at a

meeting Wednerday night.
Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, of New York, and Dr. Nahun Goldman, of Berlin, asued a joint statement denying reports that the conference had decided privately to summon the World Congress in 1935 in Geneva.

National Association Re- He Comes to Dinner at Million-Dollar Pickfair Home

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. --(AP)- Douglas Fairbanks dashed about gaily Wednesday as his friends wondered whether attended the openeing session of the American Soybean association here Pickford.

It was strictly private, the heart affair between the two who for many years reigned as filmland's first couple. A few hours after his dash back to Hollywood Tuesday from Monte Carlo, Doug had telephoned Mary several times. They went for a long afternoon motor ride together. They had I dinner at Pickfair. There was an air of activity at the \$1,000,000 home in Beverly Hills

Then there was a ride in the moonlight together, down the winding reads back of romantic Hellywood, and a-

Doug, however, did not stay over-He wouldn't talk about the meeting

WARNING ORDER No. 2840. In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark.

The Defendant, James A. Wilson, is hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Elizabeth

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 1st day of August, 1934. DALE C. JONES, Clerk. Aug. 1-8-15-22-29,

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and aunk and the world looks punk, dan't swallow a lot o, salts, mineral water, oil. Is saltive candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly awest and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the howels and a more movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this hile is not flowing freely, your food pounds of inque one into your nowes daily. If this hild is not flowing feedy, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the howels, Clas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head seches and you feel down and out. Your head system is poisoned.

It takes there are not add CARTERIS.

system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S INTELE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you led "up and up." They contain wonderful, armiless, gattle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

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He Praised Her, She's Grateful guilty to the conspiracy charge. Tumulty then pleaded not guilty for the husband to the conspiracy charge the husband to the conspiracy charge.

Wife Whom Husband Sold Will Stick to "Other Man'

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—(P)—He made her feel beautiful, although she knew she wasn't. So Hildegarde Rost 20 Nothing more doesn't eaer much what kind of a sentence is imposed on her so long as she can return in the end to Paul

Hildegarde is the 30 year old wife who allegedly was sold to Herman for \$700 so that her stamp collector husband, Richard Rost, could buy more Today Hildegarde, Herman and Rost

ere awaiting trial in a chrge of conspirey. Protesting her love for the man who allegedly "bought" her she I had been beaten, I had been kept from my baby, and forced to work every night. And then Herman came

"I am not beautiful. I am not even pretty. But he made me feel that I was. I love him. I hope that some day we can marry and I can have my little boy with him." Arraigned before Jud-ge Kinkaid in the Common Pleas court yesterday, all three maintained silence while their lawyers talked for

Thomas Tumulty, Rost's lawyer, said his client had no thought of "selling" his wife when the trio visited the Ho-boken notary. Rost, the attorney declared, though the document was only

Mary, however, did say a few words Yes, I saw Douglas. Whether I shall see him again is in the lap of the Gods. Further than that I can say

a legal separation agreement. The court then accepted the plea of not Minnesota Truck

Emmet

Miss Frances Mahon has been at

ending singing school at Pincy Grove

or the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Garrett spent

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Coffee of Hope

spent Wednesday night with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrn. Robert Edwardn and children, Mrs. Belle Jones and Mr. Bush Cook spent Wednesday with

Mr. and Mrs. John Mahon. Robert Harris and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Butler

Misses Verne Moore Harris and Audrey Mohan visited Mrs. Douglas Du-

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Monday night and Tueday with

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Dougan

gan Friday,

Mrs. W. E. McFarland.

and asked that ball be fixed pending grand jury action.

Rost and Herman were granted \$500 bail each. Rost, however, was unable to raise the required ball and remain-

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. -- (/P) --Strikers Tuesday night announced the fiveday truck drivers walkout was

Five Weeks of Industrial Warfare Ended, After Four Deaths

ended and that they expected to re-turn to work Wednesday.

ployes and employers, which has caused four deaths and many days of strife, had been terminated, was shouled by members of Union No. 584 as they concluded a lengthy meet-Strike Concluded ing at strike headquarters.

Leaders of the strikers were not im-mediately available to announce the terms of the settlement, They comnunicated first with the Regional Labor Board which earlier in the even-

ing had disclosed a statement would be released upon word from the strikers' meeting regarding the latest plan

These Nudist colonies surely uncov-Word that differences between em-ler a lot of territory.-Houston Post

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tougher, wear-resisting tread were used on the winning car in the Annual Pike's Peak Race. The most amazing proof ever known of Extra Traction, Non-Skid Safety, and Dependability.

This same Extra Quality and Safety are built into the new Firestone High Speed Tire for 1934. Their wider tread of flatter contour, deeper non-skid and more and tougher rubber give more than 50% longer non-skid mileage. Inside eight additional pounds of pure rubber absorbed by every 100 pounds of cords. This additional rubber surrounds every cotton fiber inside every cord in every ply, counteracting damaging frictional heat, the greatest enemy of tire life,

This is accomplished by Gum-Dipping, the ingenious process developed and patented by Firestone. Through its exclusive use only Firestone is able to give you a tire of such cohesive strength and safety.

Protect yourself and family on your vacation trip -let the nearest Firestone Service Dealer or Service

Store equip your car today. REMEMBER, you save money at present prices. Crude rubber is up 442% and cotton 190%. Tire prices will not remain at

MAKE THIS TEST YOURSELF

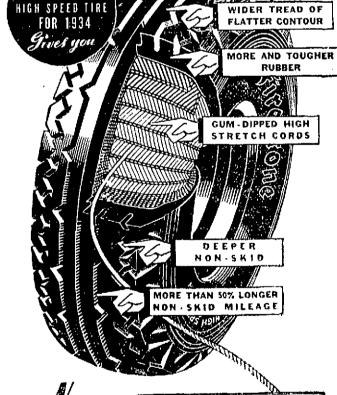


Note how rubber in Firestone Tires rlings to Gum-Dipped cords. Greater adhesion is made possible by Firestone patented process of Gum Dipping, which insulates every cotton fiber with liquid rubber. Note how rubber pulls away from

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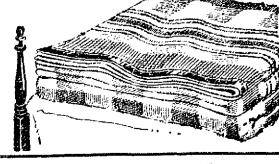
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